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LOYALTY AT THE SOUTH.

Here are its exact terms:

AN ACT TO DECLARE THE RIGHTS OF PERSONS LATELY

Be it enacted, etc., That all persons hitherto Northern prisons. morn in law in this State as slaves, or as free peras of color, shall have the right to make and encontracts, to sue, be sued, to be affiants and evidence, to inherit, to purchase, lease, sell. old convey and assign real and personal property, the Committee on State Affaire." sills and testaments, and to have full and equal benefit of the rights of personal security, ction of the same, as white persons now have, nd shall not be subjected to any other or different any act or offence, than such as are prescribed ite persons committing like acts or offences.

-lating to persons lately slaves and free persons of olor, contrary to the provisions of this act, or inconsistent with any of its provisions, be and the same are hereby repealed; Provided, That nothing berein contained shall be construed to repeal to establish and regulate the domestic relations of persons of color, and to amend the law in relation to paupers and vagrancy, ratified the twenty-first day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, es enacts that marriages between a white person

and a person of color shall be illegal and void. This is a most comprehensive and admirable act and it is cheering to note how few words of rightelation will dispose of whole volumes of the Here is a whole law-library of acts, de digests, opinions, and rulings, blotted out

The South Carolina whites, being a decided miority of the whole people, still retain in their

ed person can vote or sit on a jury, or be ren a pathmaster, as their Constitution and laws This is as unwise as selfish. whites had seen fit to enact that in all cases of legal controversy between blacks, the issue should be fore a black jury, or at least that the parties would have shown greater wisdom and foreand would have made a beginning toward ting their colored people for the duties that will inevitably devolve on them. It is a pity that statesmen think they cannot afford to do so well as

As to the punishment of intermarriages between blacks as a high crime, we could abide it with greater patience if immoral, lewd connec tions between such persons were likewise punished. Let any State forbid and punish these connections. and she may make kindred marriages as penal as she chooses. But, so long as South Carolina allows her wealthy, educated white men to keep colored mistresses with impunity, not even rebulted by the law, so long, as least, will her law against intermarriages be a scandalons wrong, and she shall be

otherted to repent and amend.

Of course, we all understand that the good intent of this new act will not be realized at once. Whites will continue to oppress blacks in spite of the new

act; and their superior wealth, intelligence, and monopoly of power will enable them to do it with comparative impunity. But public opinion follows law, and gradually molds practice into conformity to it. At first, a black sueing a white may be defeated in court through the sympathy of white officers, jurymen, etc.; but the tendency toward improvement will be steady and inevitable, and, many years have passed, the laws of South Carolina will be even juster than now, as well as better enforced. We rejoice that she is on the right road, and has just taken a long stride thereon. Now let us turn to Texas, the most remote and least thoroughly whipped State in the late Confed-Her Legislature met August 6-before the Maine election, while that of South Carolina met directly thereafter. The very first bills submitted to it proposed an appropriation of \$50,000 to buy wooden legs for Confederate soldiers who had lost their legs in the late Civil War. Common decency would have required that this bill be so worded as

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their lives upon distant battle-fields in defence of what they sincerely believed a sacred and inalien-

Whereas, The rights of sepulture have not terred, exposed to the bleak storms of Northern

of the 'people they loved so well.'

That this resolution apply as well to those soldiers who died while prisoners of war, of wounds received in the army, or discusse contracted in

the orders of the day, as follows:

alty of the people of Texas, and asking that the for information, denunciation, or presentment; for information denunciation, or presentment; the first opening and therefore it is settled that "common fame" is the frontier, was taken from the President's deak, and therefore it is settled that "common fame" is the president, to the opinions of the people; but it is the frontier, was taken from the President's deak, and asking that the people of Texas, and asking that the people of the pe read a second time, and ordered to be engrossed.

"Upon motion of Senator Stell, the rule was In Judge Samuel Chase's case, 1804-5, the state-

for his own satisfaction, and to estisfy his friends and his constituents as to the course he abould take in the Senatorial election; but, as a public call had been made upon him for these facts, and as he had nothing to conceal in this matter, he would read a letter from Major A. H. Longley, late of the lat To that gentleman by himself and one of his colment established by the Constitution are only these:

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the control Longley was in reply to a request to state what Judge Hancock had done after he had left the State in 1864. Major Longley replied that Judge Hancock had arrived in New Orleans, La., in July, 1864, with are commendation signed by some of the

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IMPEACHMENT.

From the N. T. Independent.

therefore be it

Resolved, That—acres of land, out of the culiar process of legislative impeachment. aforesaid children; that the Governor of the State ing are prescribed by the Constitution, because the majorally contemplated, that beedless officials may Legislature of South Carolina, at its recent be, and is hereby authorized to appoint some procedure is quite aside from ordinary judicial pro-THE Legislature of South Carolina, at its recent be, and landable suitable person (who shall be allowed to appoint case, and must vary to meet the necessity of each appoint case, and must vary to meet the necessity of each appoint case, and must vary to meet the necessity of each appoint case. As the great Selden says, "These cases are the necessity of each appoint of the Union in true restoration of the Union in such assistants as he may deem necessary), whose case. As the great Selden says, "These cases are the may find duty it shall be to visit every battle-field upon to be ruled by the law of Parhament and not by contract and not be contract. or softening all acts which degrade which Texas temps have been engaged during the law of Parliament and not by the law of Parliament and not by the majority of her people because of and color. We have already chronicled late war; and that said agent use every endeavor to identify and collect the remains of said Texas and all civil officers of the United States, shall be The language of the nenship-and that without remedy soldiers, and bring them to be buried in the bosom removed from office, on impeachment for and con-

> "That the sum of \$—— be appropriated out of any money not otherwise appropriated for the purpose of carrying out this resolution."
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> The House has been always, and bound by the usages of posted in Administration secrets, that it is the intensity of courts, but making its own precedents, wherever intensity of the President, "in case the coming elec-The House has been named to against pary, which it is in regard to the presentation of charges, but it "ander the corresponding to the public prosecutor in the management of give them is to adopt the Constitutional Amending the continuous continuous there can do "that they The Senate thereupon appropriately passed to the trial. It is not bound by any such rules as if ment," as the best thing they can do he orders of the day, as follows:
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> "Orders of the day.—A joint resolution, assurits determination to impeach was of the nature of may be admitted to representation in Congress.
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> At first sight this would seem to be the forer ing the President of the United States of the loy- "This is not a House for definitive judgment, but ner of a wholesome submission, on the part of the

suspended, resolution put upon its third reading, ment by Mr. Randolph that he was convinced of only yielded to when no further effective oppo and passed."

—We have already stated the fact that Judge John Hancock, who at first had a "sure thing "of being a U. S. Senator from Western Texas, was ultimately defeated because, though a rebel, he was shown to have "caved" before the final collapse of the special conduct of the superintense of the Supreme Court," and report whether he had "so acted in his judicial capacity of the rehelicon. Here is the special of the defeated because, though a rebel, he was shown to have "caved" before the final collapse whether he had "so acted in his judicial capacity of the rehelicon. of the rebellion. Here is the record of the doings in caucus that "fixed" him:

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"Senator Record then very defaulty saked if any charges were preferred against the Hon. John Hancock. Whereupon, some member inquired if the Hon. Mr. Short of Shelby was present? Mr.

"Short of Shelby was present? Mr. Short of Shelby was present? Mr. Short of Shelby was present. The member then asked the Hon. Mr. Short of Shelby to read a correspondence it was understood he pomessed.

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THE FATE OF JOHNSON

the Grand Inquest of the nation, which it is in a dispatches of that journal which is usually

officers of the 1st Texas Cavalry, and very strongly manner of procedure are left by the Constitution express on the part of the people, to a greater deendorsed by Maj. Gen. Herror, that Judge Hancock should be made a Brigadier-General and
nuthorized to raise troops in Texas; that Gen.

Canby had also strongly indersed the recommendation, in which Gen. Hamilton, Military-Governor of Texas, had joined, and that he, Longley,
Hancock to Washington to further his object there;
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Hancock had seen the Secretary of War and had been detailed by Gen. Canby to accompany Hancock to Washington to further his object there; that Hancock had seen the Secretary of War and atterward President Lincoln, and had earnestly many to reason there is no longer any human suthority which as a Brigadier-General, and handed at Indianols, as a Brigadier-General, and handed at Indianols, as a Brigadier-General, and handed at Indianols, as a Brigadier, on second them to could the Beaste of the Sense and there is no longer any human suthority which as a Brigadier-General, and handed at Indianols, as a Brigadier-General, and handed at Indianols, and the Beaste of the Sense is a second to risis upon him the full extent of the all there is no longer any human suthority which as a Brigadier-General, and handed at Indianols, as a Brigadier-General, and handed at Indianols, nor could this be done, nor could the Beaste of the Sense is hand, and for your could the Beaste of the Sense is a sense in the fact work of the Beaste of the Sense is seen in the fact cough to visit upon him the full extent of the all thirds vote, is absolutely final and irreversible, as attention of the capped worky of no better fate than that which Andrew Johnson had designed for it. It was similar as a Brigadier-General, and handed at Indianols, and a great of the Sense is the sense in the fact cough to visit upon him the full extent of the all thirds vote, absolutely final and irreversible, as attention of the country, but will consider the president time the office, and there is no longer any human suphority which the country, but will observe the country, but will observe

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to the country of the cause of their country, and another the points connected with it, which may not be familiar to our readers.

IMPERCHMENT is resorted to so rarely in our dangerous. The penalty of the reverse decimed the least observance. In report the cause of their country, the penalty of the country, the penalty of the country, the penalty of the country, and per trial of its strength as against himself, is simply adjusted to the block to be likely to be lightly and their sacred to the block to be lightly and their sacred to the block to be lightly as a direct demand in the note of the penalty of the country. The penalty of the reverse decimed the least observance. In report to discussions and put this government to a discussion of the penalty of the country. The penalty of the country that the note of the penalty of the penalty of the country that the note of the penalty of the country that the note of the penalty of t

THE PRESIDENT IMPEACHED.

Special Despuich to the M. E. Tribun-

Konia, Dayton, and Springfield on Priday, and at Hamilton and Cincinnati yesterday. His trip from Cleveland has been one continuous ovation. The interest has been intensified at every city. He has spoken everwhere in defense of Congress, in advo-eacy of inspartial suffrage, and in favor of the im-Wz lears from Washington, through the special penchment of the President. Yesterday there was impatches of that journal which is usually best the most imposing procession from Cincinnati to night Mogart Hall was densely filled with an enthapenchment of the President because he had sought | public orinion ; he had defied the constitutional right of the Senste power of Congress by terminating the war by pro-cismations instead of by treaty by the advice of

"We have been asked the question, How can the President be impeached? He is Commanderin-Chief of the army and navy, and the Countil United States sits in that Court as its prouding Scuale of the United States, but it is the Court of deprivation of office. When he is brought before the ber, the Senate of the United States may order proper order that a Court might adopt in a crimimeanor, and removed from office by a two-thirds of any Brigade he might himself entist, etc. The order of the Provost Marshal, Gen. Fry, was also order of the Provost Marshal, Gen. Fry, was also oread, and one of the commissions issued to a recruiting officer appointed by Judge Hancock. Here the Hon. Mr. Short of Shelby rested his case, the only charge made being Hancock had is 1864 been object to the Genste without any Vice-President of the Senste would fill the same chalice sad be expelled him. And the army and navy all obey him. Let there is no dear of succession. An act of Congress, passed by both Houses in concurrence, may be vertually annualled by the Suprement. We are told that if Congress, shall proceed to exercise their registral anthority, and the army and navy and navy and navy and heart there will be the three will be the trend that the president of the army of the United States; or if passed by a two-thirds of the polysic of the proceed to exercise their capable them there will call proceed to exercise their registral anthority, and the army the best the counterfeit successor, which we are appointed by the President of the same chalics and been appointed by the control of the same chalics and been appointed by the army and navy of the United States; the web, may be virtually annualled by the Supreme for the general good; and any heatitation to exercise it to that each will be a grave discredit of the regular service. (Applanae.) I have no desire to disparage either the patricism of the general good; and any heatitation to exercise it to that each will be a grave discredit of the resolution of the people.

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disfavor in the South. Gen. Carl Schurz renoticed the significant fact that the freedmen cel

brated the Fourth of July in the South in every town of importance, while the reconstructed rebel silently refused the least observance of the

Maj.-Gen. Carl Schurz.

ed, flop-eared, beer-swilling, garfie-eating, negro loving, German convict? What, do you know about the South, or the Fourth of July either We loved our country, and always celebrated the anniversary of its independence in a become GES. BUYLEY addressed an immense stationse at foreign thieves and out throats like yourself, who

THE PRESS.

Tim late elections, and the Philadelphia Lelger disputch have been the chief topics of interest in the leading journals for a few days past. We present extracts below which indicate the tone of

CONGRESS SUNTAINED The Tribune mys :

We submit that the sentiment of the old free states is no longer a subject of controversy. They future rebellions. Johnson must gain at least twenty Representatives to give him a control over States have voted, choosing 68 Members, and be has gained some at all. It is no longer possible to The struggle is virtually ended, though a good many States have yet to vote. The Constitutional Amendment will be presented by the North to the

South and sceepted. If the strugglo is "substantially ended," and coint in political discussions, I send it verbatim : the Republican strength predominates so largely, is it not time for the Tribune now to insist upon, as well as express a professore for, impartial suffrage ?

A RAPPY ACCOUST "-THE DISTRICTION OF THE

First of all, the duty now devolves upon Presi sut Johnson of preparing the Southern States for sage for Congress in December as will bring him at once into "a happy accord" with the conservative ecting all the extreme measures of the radical e, we shall have the great party of the future in enting peace-at-any-price copperhead faction of

THE PATE OF THE "SECOND" CONGRESS

The Zimes says : At least one source of apprehension has been re-

United States to exercise the office of President, so the Vice-President must take the office, and there may plane the restricted the beginning of more plansible. Fortunately this beginning of revolution has been obviated. Not the faintest pretext can now be found for impagning the valid-ity of the Congressional decision, or for mooting the legitimacy of any other body. have taken care that this threatened peril shall not be heard of more. They have decreed, not only that Congress as it now is, fuithfully represents their convictions and purposes, but that the Congress which will come after shall sustain substanially the same policy. Neither the South nor the President, then, has aught to expect from delay. The South must choose between prolonged exclusion, with the probability of more stringent terms, and the acceptance of the overtare already submitted to them. The President must be content to see Congress push forward its new method of settlement, despite protestations and retors, or must frankly accept the serdict pronounced by the people who elected him, and use his opportunities o hasten restoration on the only basis th ticable. He has stated his own case, and the peo-ple have refused to accept it. The part of states manship surely is to concede graciously and promptly to the popular requirements, and to exert the influence of the Executive in support of the

sult would be different to acquiesce in and bow to the popular will, it is equally incumbent upon those who havy achieved success to remember that to be brave. The lions had met in counsel, and lo, a minority which lacks but the description of the popular will, it is equally incumbent upon those who havy achieved success to remember that to be brave. The lions had met in counsel, and lo, a minority which lacks but the description of the popular will, it is equally incumbent upon those who havy achieved success to remember that to be brave. The lions had met in counsel, and lo, a minority which lacks but the description of the popular will, it is equally incumbent upon those who havy achieved success to remember that to be brave. The lions had met in counsel, and lo, a minority which lacks but the description of the popular will, it is equally incumbent upon those who havy achieved success to remember that to be brave. The lions had met in counsel, and lo, a minority which lacks but the description of the popular will, it is equally incumbent upon those who havy achieved success to remember that to be brave. The lions had met in counsel, and lo, a minority which lacks but the description of the popular will, it is equally incumbent upon the popular will be a minority which lacks are promptly abolished. There is, as was demonstrated by the local will be a minority which lacks be a minority which lacks are promptly abolished. There is, as was demonstrated by the local will be a minority will be a minority

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S LESSON.

from the voice of the people. He may well do so. but Conservatives calling themselves Republicans that the North had to fear. stand him rightly, to bring the country back as quickly as possible to constitutional government. The shortest way now to reach that desirable end, is the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment. Those who oppose that now, labor for the perpetuation of discovery that now and to lear.

John Burns of Gettysburg was introduced and cheered enthusiastically. The Tribune, also, received hearty cheers. Frederick Donglass again addressed an audience in the City Hall. It was one of his finest efforts. He pleaded for immediately the proportion of the constitutional Amendment. The character of the creature they have not visit at hand. The character of the creature they have not visit at hand. The character of the creature they have not visit at hand. the Southern voters. That its terms are just he will universal suffrage; and fifth, because the white race not and has not denied; it is entirely made up from | will want us again; sixth, because there can be no the country that it choose him for Vice-President ninth, because there is no good reason why it should because he had uttered them. In advocating it he be denied. He drew a strong picture of negroes fordhas only to reiterate his own often-repeated politi- ing streams, swimming rivers, scrambling through

SPIRIT OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS.

his life for his country," was promptly reported by the telegraph, but discredited by certain Democratic journals. To end all controversy on the subject, we print exactly what was said by the Gazette—as because he had fought and died for a country which

was held in the Court House in Bedford, on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 22, 1866. That firm and reliable Democrat, Col. Joseph W. Tate, was unanimously chosen President of the meeting. After several able and eloquent addresses had been delivered, on motion of the Hon. Benjamin F. Myers, editor of the Bedford Gazette, and presen Democratic candidate for Senator in that District, Col. Tate was called upon to address the meeting The Colonel responded in his usual able and eloquent manner. After discussing the issues of the

day, the Colonel eloquently exclaimed:
"I believe that Providence had a hand in the removal of Abraham Lincoln. I believe that the name of J. Wilkes Booth will live; that he laid down his life for his country, like Winklereid. Switzerland had her Winklereid and her William Tell; Scotland had her Robert Bruce, and America to the Republican party the management of public her Booth. The time is coming when there will be a affairs not only for the remainder of the Thirtymonument erected to Booth higher than the spire of Lincoln, who sleeps beneath the sod of Illinois." affairs not only for the remainder of the Thirty-ninth, but also in the Fortieth Congress. The re-

THE SOUTH RETREATING.

is that which shows the South retreating. republicans are rejoicing over the defeat of Johnson, the South hastens to accept his defeat as its own, and once more turns to make the best of circum- canvassers for the Republican interest who entered gressional Amendment. It argues that the best terms it can now get are those the Amendment of the public mind which told largely in the public mind which told largely in the proposes, under the prescribed the growth and progress, and such a hellow and such the proposition that his action henceforth shall established by the complete and regulations (claiming for them all the force offers. Five months later, and even that may be offers. Five months later, and even that may be offers. withdrawn. Congress will meet in December, backed by larger majorities than sustained it through the war. It will then have become the roughly and the projecting the Johnson-Douglas tour. The rethe war. It will then have become thoroughly abolitionized. And before that time or never, the South must fight the battle against negro suffrage.

We do not, however, accept, and we hope members are constant to the recent vote as an experiment of the recent vote as an experiment.

possible for the President to retreat in the same would soon occur if he was not condemned with will declare for the Amendment. He will make in re-electing and increasing opposing members of that mean "bowing to the will of the people"—

Congress. Many who are not Republicans have Republicans move forward towards suffrage, he whose servant he are the Amend-ment when an Abolitionist strips it of its gloss. It had become manifest to the selfish, money inter-First, it is a complete recognition and deference to the theory of State Rights. This may be shown est, irrespective of party, that it was from the rebels from the highest Republican authority. The ad- represented by the President, and not radicalism, dress of the National Republican Committee thus that danger was threatened. We have noted with explains: "A State which chooses to hold part of the committee that danger was threatened. We have noted with explains: explains: A State which chooses to hold part of its population in ignorance and vassalage—power-less, uneducated, unfranchised—shall not count the most radical expressions have uniformly called enfranchised citizens of other States." Second, it demonstrations of approval. The pending Amendis a shameful admission that this is a white man's government. The same "Address" says: "But' ment has been dwelt upon as an issue, the demand ment has been dwelt upon as an issue dwelt upon as a dwelt upo keep (their) blacks in serfdom. We say, therefore, to South Carolina, 'If you keep (your) blacks in speedy renewal of war, multitudes, with a studious serfdom,'" etc. Now the President can well agree to all this. The Herald says it was silly in him to the terrible peril which the adoption of the Amendhave ever made an issue upon it. And so it was.

It is his own creed throughout. Now that Sumner would bring to the blacks and the loyal and Stephens abandon it he may discover hisoppor-whites. It is at this point that we urge our con-Alex. Stephens, Gov. Parsons, Mayor Munroe, and from their own lack of faith in just principles and everybody else of the "ruling caste," will have insufficient trust in the people. become champions of the Union based on the late

What then will Congress do? Will it fulfil the Southern prophecy—cancel the Amendment, and ordain suffrage. That is now the issue. What will congress do? The President of the P done for. None so wild as to do it homage. The

in any sense ends the controversy. It does not even touch it. The equalizing of representation by ignoring the negro is the old trick. It is a by ignoring the negro, is the old trick. It is a dodge. Impartial suffrage is the just and only plan. None other covers the whole ground. The shame under the shield of State Sovereignty which that of America is its persistence in its crime against the measure practically concedes. We urge there much improved in health, and is likely to completely negro. The negro is made the white man's foot-ball. Kick him which way you will—any way; it don't matter where—to carry an election, or save don't matter where—to carry an election, or save the end of just and equal representation can be the Union. The poor Union! It lives on the ble end of just and equal representation can be

their thoughts, while they look square at the black upon Republican legislators will be commensuman and read in his face the lessons of justice. rate with the great opportunity which is before

PITTSBURG.

OUGLASS AND JAMES REDPATH.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune. PITTSBURG, Friday, Sept. 28, 1866.
A LARGE meeting of colored citizens was held to night in the New City Park; among them were two companies of the black boys in blue, who fought as part of the army of the James, under Butler, and Nashville, under Gen. Thomas. Frederick Douglass spoke upon the political situation, and criticized with severity the Constitutional Amendment. He

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nights for fear of Democratic triumphs. It was not Democrats—for they had killed themselves, true Reconstruction has yet to be begun. It is for

thickets, defying death by drowning, by rebel bullets, in order to warn our Generals of dangers and to tell them how to escape it. They had been eyes to the blind, feet to the wounded prisoners. He SPIRIT OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS.

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National Anti-Slavery Standard.

WITHOUT CONCEALMENT-WITHOUT COMPROMISE.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1866.

THE ELECTIONS. THE elections of last week substantially guarantee -We do not deem any comment necessary. -Tri- sult of the November elections, after those which have just passed, can hardly be considered doubtful. The canvass has been very thorough, especially in the State of Pennsylvania. All that official patronage could do to demoralize the people and THE worst look political affairs have, at present, break the ranks of the Republicans was done, with While unwonted vigor and determination. Messrs. Johnson and Seward were doubtless the most efficient It falls back to take its stand on the Con- the field. Their movements created a sense of in-"The Amendment," it says, "is not so bad after of Congress will not accept, the recent vote as an all. The loss of a few Representatives cripples its cause, but black voters would ruin it. Best count the negro nobody than have him count against the Southern white." To this policy the South is fast retreating. It is made it apparent that another outbreak of war direction. That he will seek to carry out his policy emphasis. The only practicable way of rendering beyond the Fall elections is not probable. If the this rebuke, under the peculiar circumstances, was whose servant he is. He can take this step grace- voted, and will vote thus for the security of their that portion to balance the educated, intelligent, forth from the people the most emphatic and hearty some one may say, 'this section is designed to for equality of representation has been warmly recorrect the South into according suffrage to the sponded to. But the thorn within the rose has blacks.' Not so, we reply; but only to notify her been carefully concealed. In the presence of im-(ruling caste) that we will no longer bribe them to keep (their) blacks in serfdom. We say, therefore, The demnation of the action of the majority of the last and Stephens abstantial the stephens abstantial than the stephens are stephens abstantially. The Herald has gone before him. The demnation of the action of the majority of the last Times is on the way. The World will not long Congress. They stupidly and criminally blundered

Looking forward to the future, our concern is What then will Congress do? Will it fulfil the that the men who shaped the policy of the last ses-It will no longer do to urge that the Amendment the negro having failed, with the leadership of lican party. The negro is made the white man's foot- fore that the Amendment be rejected and shall do recover from the serious injuries which have occasioned readily attained without this disgraceful betrayal It is time that Republicans, who profess so much love of Justice, should let the Union slide out of love them. There will be no need of hesitation on account of the President. The rupture which was dreaded a year ago, and which was so timidly and foolishly avoided by Congress giving the advantage MEETING OF COLORED CITIZENS—SPEECHES BY FRED. of time to the treacherous rebel leader, is now open and well defined. Nor is their need of being much longer embarrassed by Mr. Johnson as President at all. It will be a paramount duty of Congress, without waiting to consider any message he may have to offer, if he should conclude to send one at all, to initiate measures for his impeachment, and promptly to suspend his functions as President. If this be not done, as well might there be no provi-

true Reconstruction has yet to be begun. It is for this work in our great national emergency that

SENATOR WILSON CONVERTED.

says:

would interest our readers, but feel that it might, at the esent time, be an infringement of true delicacy.

his political management during the past year, and embody and assure? It does not secure nor attempt test oath will be admitted to membership in that body, induced in him a change of heart. With Anti- to secure to the black man, or even to the disfranchised are creating the impression that the ratification of that Slavery antecedents which have won for him trust whites in the unreconstructed States, the sacred protection of the construction of the constructi Shavery antecedents which have won for him trust and confidence, his compromising attitude in the Senate during the last session, was a political blunder, worse in effect than a crime. For a long time der, worse in effect than a crime. For a long time sentation in the national councils in that character. It by a long, acrimonious discussion, pending which the he gave support to the President or kept silence when he should have remonstrated and warned the fered in the nation's behalf, and saved it, under the heel now render life in a third of the States almost intolercountry of the impending danger. He shamefully of their old oppressors. It extends the sanction of the able. betrayed Massachusetts and the negro by his course nation's license to their disfranchisement, making the entire It now requires but a few moments reflection to see it is clear that his policy is reviving in the South Le on the Colorado question. More recently, if Theodore Tilton, Anna Dickinson, James Redpath, and treachery, of base ingratitude never approached before would convert the victory now being won at the polls treachery, of base ingratitude never approached before others, speak truly he acted the part of Marplot at even in our worst history. Its stupendous folly is into a defeat. The Constitution of the United States the rebellion. Liberty of speech and liberty of the constitution of the United States the rebellion. Philadelphia and well-nigh defeated the heroic matched only by its criminality. Is this the plan our declares that "all legislative power shall be vested in a press, those great bulwarks of freedom which are not all legislative power shall be vested in a press, those great bulwarks of freedom which are not all legislative power shall be vested in a press, those great bulwarks of freedom which are not all legislative power shall be vested in a press, those great bulwarks of freedom which are not all legislative power shall be vested in a press, those great bulwarks of freedom which are not all legislative power shall be vested in a press, those great bulwarks of freedom which are not all legislative power shall be vested in a press, those great bulwarks of freedom which are not all legislative power shall be vested in a press, those great bulwarks of freedom which are not all legislative power shall be vested in a press, those great bulwarks of freedom which are not all legislative power shall be vested in a press, those great bulwarks of freedom which are not all legislative power shall be vested in a press, those great bulwarks of freedom which are not all legislative power shall be vested in a press, those great bulwarks of freedom which are not all legislative power shall be vested in a press, the press of the press. Southern loyalists in their purpose to declare for countrymen are to be exhorted to support in order to solution in the purpose to usciare for subvert the machinations of the rebels and to defeat impartial suffrage. We submit, without any personal ill-will toward Mr. Wilson, that such is not Christian statesmanship. We observe that at the method of Congress is herdly less false and inhuman. The here being no less upon the statute head. Christian statesmanship. We observe that at the Cooper Institute on Monday evening last he avowed himself in favor of universal suffrage. This he has done before. We shall value his declarations at done before. We shall value his declarations at Here is the height of the attainment of the party of together in extra session to pass the necessary laws, he mitted to seats in Congress, the government should be together in extra session to pass the necessary laws, he

to test public opinion on that point. The condem- of the advisers. are unavoidably crowded out.

Cooper Institute on Thursday evening next, the When Sumter came and the rebellion, there was a ten non-reconstructed States are in the hands of and the Blue Laws of Connecticut and the Blue Laws of lips, will do well to secure their tickets early.

in the Eighth District.

PERSONAL.

William Lloyd Garrison, we are gratified to learn, is

John Van Buren died a few days since on board the Tuesday last with his remains. The funeral ceremonies will take place to-morrow (Friday) at Grace just, and desired a murderer to be granted unto you.

Surrender all representation in that body rather than Mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation in that body rather than mr. Brooks of the Express to the presentation than the presentation in the presentation than the pr

John S. Rarey, the famous horse-tamer, died suddenly at Cleveland on the 4th inst. Last December he had being seated for a few minutes he exclaimed, "I am dying," and in about an hour he expired,

Stowe has written so warmly, will be glad to know that ance! Stowe has written so warmly, what we have ance!

The Reconstruction Committee, in addition to the Construction doing faithful and labornous whilst the other, firm as administration of the exigency, realize the necessity of planting and the exigency realize the necessity of planting and the necessity of the necessity of planting and th

ly was to be sity, not the sity, not the given radicals, there is no disputing with their fiat, and we can only hope that the fears which the language we can only hope that the fears which the language and conduct of many of their leaders have excited will prove to have been groundless, and that they will prove themselves worthy of the trust committed to their charge. The fact that their success has been moderate, and that their opponents gained has been moderate, and that their opponents gained has been moderate, and the protestants themselves will acquired during universal, and the protestants themselves will acquired during war. He spoke in terms of terrible bitterness in the platform and the nominations, "just for this against that ingrate of ingrates, Johnson, whom the mour and other Northern Democrats, who promised universal, and the protestants themselves will acquired during war. He spoke in terms of terrible bitterness in the platform and the nominations, "just for this against that ingrate of ingrates, Johnson, whom the mour and other Northern Democrats, who promised to help the emancipated. She was welcomed by Premour and other Northern Democrats, who promised universal, and the protestants themselves will acquired during war. He spoke in terms of terrible bitterness in the platform and the nominations, "just for this against that ingrate of ingrates, Johnson, whom the have done for my people, and to help you to take care of the emancipated. She was welcomed by Premour and other Northern Democrats, who promised universal, and the protestants themselves will acquired during universal, and the protestants themselves will acquired during the colored men the right to carry on the carry of the instance of the interior of the has been moderate, and that their opponents gained largely in many localities on the popular vote, should admonish them that their renewal of power is not a license to unrestrained party exact, nor an is not a license to unrestrained party exact, nor an is not a license to unrestrained party exact, nor an is not a license to unrestrained party exact, nor an is not a license to unrestrained party exact, nor an is not a license to unrestrained party exact, nor an is not a license to unrestrained party exact, nor an is not a license to unrestrained party exact, nor an is not a license to unrestrained party exact, nor an is not a license to unrestrained party exact, nor an is not a license to unrestrained party exact, nor an is not a license to unrestrained party exact, nor an is not a license to unrestrained party exact, nor an is not a license to unrestrained party exact, nor an is not a license to unrestrained party exact, nor an incompletes, and raised to his present position. No sooner did he find her by him, corroborating her own great inspiration, incompletes, and take away our place and ta not a license to unrestrained party excess, nor an them toward its friends. He urged colored men to both southern sold delain, it is meeting them, and talking from a stand in the bath is meeting them, and talking from a stand in the bath is meeting them, and talking from a stand in the bath is meeting them, and talking from a stand in the bath is meeting of the colored men to both or southern sold delain, it is meeting them, and talking from a stand in the bath is meeting them, and talking from a stand in the bath is meeting of the colored men to both or southern sold delain, it is meeting them. The sold delain, it is meeting them, and talking from a stand in the bath is meeting of the colored men to both or southern sold delain, it is meeting them. ginning and undo the treasonable work of the bath is meeting them, and taking from a stand in the constitution of feeling. But let us as Abolitionists keep our that the enacting of the Constitution of feeling. But let us as Abolitionists keep our that the enacting of the Constitution of feeling.

"Through her efforts, within the last three months, and the way of the most destitue in the city have been induced in not under any policy a practical. thing. They will selves. Men of America! we cannot remany of the most destitue in the city have been induced to go to the West, where they report themselves as well to go to the West, where they report themselves as well to go to the West, where they report themselves as well to go to the West, where they report themselves as well to go to the West, where they report themselves as well to go to the West, where they report themselves as well to go to the West, where they report themselves as well to go to the West, where they report themselves as well to go to the West, where they report themselves as well to go to the West, where they report themselves as well to go to the West, where they report themselves as well to go to the West, where they report themselves as well to go to the West, where they report themselves as well to go to the West, where they report themselves as well to go to the West, where they report themselves as well to go to the West, where they report themselves as well to go to the West, where they report themselves are the good to go to the West, where they report themselves are the good to go to the West, where they report themselves are the good to go to the West, where they report themselves are the good to go to the West, where they report themselves are the good to go to the West, where they report themselves are the good to go to the West, where they report themselves are the good to go to the West, where they report the good to go to the West, where they report the good to go strated by the Representative Convention of to go to the West, where they report themselves as well then need those who are in attitude containing and we will not believe that you are capable of the divergence and the sole door of return. Southern Loyalists at Philadelphia, with their satisfied, and desirous that all their friends should come white and black constituents, abundant material white and black constituents, abundant material out of their 'shanties' and live 'like people,' as they out of their 'shanties' and live 'sh

LET US CONSIDER.

BY. C. D. B. MILLS.

Those who oppose that now, labor for the perpetuation of disorganization; and are not wise or true friends, either of the Southern States, or of the country. Mr. Johnson has gained, we are told, corest influence over the Southern whites. If he is a wise statesman, he has an opportunity to use that in wise statesman, he has an opportunity to use that influence now for the pacification of the country. That its terms are just he will because the white race.

The Committee of Southern Loyalists, appointed by the moral sense of the nation. He impeached by the moral sense of the nation. He impeached by the moral sense of the nation. He is already in the Convention at Philadelphia to visit the tomb of impeached by the moral sense of the nation. He impeached by the moral sense of the nation. He impeached by the moral sense of the nation. He impeached by the moral sense of the nation. He is and to what issue they cast their ballots in the canvass just at hand. The character of the Convention at Philadelphia to visit the tomb of impeached by the moral sense of the nation. He impeached by the moral sense of the nation. He impeached by the moral sense of the nation. He is the White House, thanks to his coarse garrility that attend the impeached by the moral sense of the nation. He impeached by the moral sense of the nation. He is the White House, thanks to his coarse garrility that attend the impeached by the moral sense of the nation. He is the White House, thanks to his coarse garrility and the White House, thanks to his coarse garrility that attend to what issue they cast their ballots in the canvass in the Convention of Southern Loyalists, appointed by the Convention of the Conventio the hope that it will be well done, take warning.

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If they will but seek justice for a corner-stone, and seal of popular disapproval will not be broadly set in tyred President, Abraham Lincoln, as a testimony of the admiration and affection with which the Union shall have complied with such conditions.

But how about the issue? What is to be declared

that deliberation and practical intelligence so characteristic of all his actions. He now occupies the noble position of a Christian of the Ch sition of a Christian statesman. If ever this nation needed Christian men in her high places, it is now, and all good people will pray fervently that the blessing of all good people will pray fervently that the blessing of Heaven may rest upon our distinguished Senator, who, while laboring for and loving his country, is not afraid to avow his love for God. We could say more which mation. The hour waxes heated with excitement, and and writers. gress is trith and virtue, the healing balm for the Unfortunately, however, some Republican speakers nation. The hour waxes heated with excitement, and and writers, by the loose language they make use of, a great crisis that holds the fate of rival policies is upon and their frequent declarations that if the non-recon-

what men feel and know that right and duty require. can ratify the Amendment legal governments must be citizen, must the General government fail to pat described. It has been tried since the world was, and we have instituted in them.

the Republican Party." Tickets of admission, for the world. It was the voice declaring from the nation, and are estentatiously used to make treason of the respective races inhabiting the nation, and are estentationally used to make treason of the respective races inhabiting the nation, and are estentationally used to make treason of the respective races inhabiting the nation, and are estentationally used to make treason of the respective races inhabiting the nation, and are estentationally used to make treason of the respective races inhabiting the nation, and are estentationally used to make treason of the respective races inhabiting the nation, and are estentationally used to make treason of the respective races inhabiting the nation, and are estentationally used to make treason of the respective races inhabiting the nation, and are estentationally used to make treason of the respective races inhabiting the nation, and are estentationally used to make treason of the respective races inhabiting the nation, and are estentationally used to make treason of the respective races inhabiting the nation of the respective races in the respective races in the res fifty cents. A few platform tickets may be had, skies—Compromise at an end; slavery and all its con- honorable and loyalty odious—and in the Southern one dollar each, at this office. Our friends in this city and vicinity, desirous of hearing Mr. Philips will do well to seemre their tickets covir to this nation was-Repent, for the Kingdom of Heaven | ments of all or nearly all of the late slaveholding States, is at hand. Absolve yourselves, wash you clean of all and will send up solid delegations to Congress of men black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of the days of the days of the confederate black man would be at once the pleage and the days of th WE print in another column an important Ad- participation in slavery, consecrate all to humanity, whose sympathies were and are with the Confederate dress to the people of the United States from the and in truth's name go and wipe out this horrid cause. Once admit that they are loyal State govern-Committee of Southern Loyalists appointed at atrocity which the earth groans under and Heaven ments, and Congress cannot thereafter interfere in those Philadelphia to visit the tomb of Lincoln. We frowns upon! Never before was such opportunity, States any more than it can now in Illinois and New bespeak for it a careful perusal. It should be such monition offered to any people; never was nation York. In short, legalize those bogus governments, and widely circulated. We trust this timely appeal found more signally unprepared and unequal to the ex-rebels will thereafter have absolute political control the most humble beginnings have risen to the most humble beginning at the most humble may be heard and heeded by the people and their call. It was the opening of the seventh seal, the judgof nearly one-half the Union. If the loyal people do positions ever held by members of their respectives. ment and the final prophecy.

afterwards—therefore the deliverance does not come. Because Baltimore was, he is, in spirit what he is and the late rebels are of course desirous of retaining as could think; Frederick Douglass has the time

of disunion, treason and revolt. Lust when it hath of these State governments alone can they keep their thrown by logical and convincing a through forth sin, and this sin. Convents alone can they keep their conceived bringeth forth sin, and this sin, Copperheadgeople united against the General government. Represent the North and treason and rebellion in the
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south light in large part at the door of the American a stroke of paralysis, since which time he had been South, lieth in large part at the door of the American portant matter, but the control of the State govern-doubtables were the main actors, it streeted by several prominent physicians. On Thursday, I want to the control of the State govern-doubtables were the main actors, it streeted by several prominent physicians. treated by several prominent physicians. On Thursday, Union. Copperheadism is spawn from the Republican ments, whether or not they shall remain in the hands negro, though silenced by authority, whether or not they shall remain in the hands negro, though silenced by authority, whether or not they shall remain in the hands negro, though silenced by authority, whether or not they shall remain in the hands negro, though silenced by authority, whether or not they shall remain in the hands negro, though silenced by authority, whether or not they shall remain in the hands negro, though silenced by authority, whether or not they shall remain in the hands negro, though silenced by authority negro that the control of the State governat 2 p.m., he left the Waddell House for a walk, but pool, the magget that breeds from the carrion of composition of a pain in the head.

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choose to admit her at all. At the people have decided to renew the lease of power now held by the radicals, there is no disputing with their fiat, and we can only hope that the fears which the language of the hour. And such a band dorsed by the people, abandon this they did of feature of its plan. We do not have the language of the hour. And such a band dorsed by the people, abandon this they did of feature of its plan. We do not have the line of the emancipated. She was welcomed by Presentation is too deep and other Northern Democrats, who promised the mour and the mou

indorsement of the rabid utterances of extremists, for wherever these held forth most strenuously the party loss is the greatest, and some of the districts in Pennsylvania can be cited as an illustration. Their majorities are not so great that a very slight change of sentiment would not reverse. While it is the duty of those who hoped and desired the result would be different to acquiesce in and low to the loyal whites, and to our true and tried friends.

In their voice be heard in demanding their just dues from Congress.

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This heedless world hath never lost."

THE SOUTHERN LOYALISTS.

ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES. THE Committee of Southern Loyalists, appointed by

not and has not denied; it is entirely made up from the admirations and affection with which the Union his own declarations—those declarations—those declarations—those declarations of policy which were counted so wise and statesmanlike by which were counted so wise and statesmanlike by the counter of the south remember his single-hearted patriots in the admiration and affection with which the Union safe reconstruction without it; eighth, because there can be no the disconstruction upon the basis of the admiration and affection with Reconstruction upon the basis of the admiration and affection with Reconstruction upon the basis of the safe reconstruction upon the basis of the admiration and affection with such conditions and affection with such conditions and affection with such conditions and affection of Independence all will be well. ism, have discharged that duty. The enthusiastic greetings which we received all along our route are sufand insured in the success of the Union Republican ficient evidence that the Union party is still intact. We The Boston Congregationalist of the 12th inst.

The Boston Congregation Congregati tial vantage will have been gained? These questions we separate desire to warn our countrymen of a new danger which appears to be looming up. Everywhere the community whose conduct renders in pro-

structed States ratify the pending Constitutional Amend-Mr. Wilson to a consciousness of the wickedness of But looking at it, what does the Congressional policy ment, such of their applicants as can or will take the

peace as has followed; this is the high-water mark of and validity of regularly enacted laws) necessary for airaid. their courage and virtue. The great Republican Con- establishing civil governments in the ten States which THE BOGUS DISPATOR which was given to the vention of the State of New York, late assembled in he declared had none. It was in accordance with these intends to secure to citizens of this Republic than a oublic through the Philadelphia Ledger awakened this city (Syracuse) could get no farther than—Congress. illegal edicts that the tyrannical organizations claiming alienable and constitutional rights, it must be done in much feeling throughout the country. The ques- This is the platform everywhere. That the loyalists to be the State governments of North Carolina, South military power. How much better, how much tions said to have been propounded to the Atterney from the Gulf States at Philadelphia recently had the Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and how much cheaper, to do it by simply granting in the Gulf States at Philadelphia recently had the Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and General as to the legality of the present Congress manliness to withstand the counsels of the wily cravens Texas were formed, and to recognize their adoption of by the President were just such as his speeches from the North, dissuading from the utterance of any the Constitutional Amendment as valid, is simply to bullet! The ballot is a safety-valve against points. testimony for impartial suffrage, lent the prospects of endorse and legalize the President's usurpations. Are revolutions, social convulsions and bloody insured had prepared the people to expect. We see it intimated that the dispatch was put forth as a feeler the Republican party should thereby be damaged—is to the people willing thus to endorse the actions of Frest the Republican party should thereby be damaged—is to the people willing thus to endorse the actions of Frest the Republican party should thereby be damaged—is to the people willing thus to endorse the actions of Frest the actions of Frest the republican party should thereby be damaged—is to the people willing thus to endorse the actions of Frest the action of F declare that the illegally organized tools of a usurper the late war are wasted. nation was decisive and almost universal. Sundry It is an old trick, that of blinking the issue, of at- cannot by their action affect the Constitution of the comments by the press prepared for this number tempting to reach by indirection and half measures country, and that before the non-reconstructed States free State, has not yet given the ballot to her country, and that before the non-reconstructed States

25th inst. His subject will be "The Treachery of stroke on the clock of heaven announcing a new hour controlled by the men who attempted to destroy the not wish such a state of affairs, they must never consent in this republic. Both were the children of passing to the independent of Andrew Johnson's results. "It has been our misfortune," I heard Horace Greeley to the indorsement of Andrew Johnson's usurpation. poor circumstances, and both may be regarded to the indorsement of Andrew Johnson's usurpation. Horace Greekey and John Morrissey have been ominated for Congress from this city. Each can able to look our autagonist in the face. Slavery comes nominated for Congress from this city. Each candidate is distinguished in his way. James Rocks. didate is distinguished in his way. James Brooks of the N. Y. Express, William E. Dodge and Mrs.

North corn. North corn. North corn. North says, 'No, thou art not slavery—thou art rebellion ; I will put rebellion down and leave slavery—thou are there is impossible. The state governments controlled by those ness, and are indebted for their present positions. Stanton, it is said, will be the competing candidates lion; I will put rebellion down and leave slavery unlion; I will put touched." The war came. We saw the "uprising of a great people," as it was called—hosts on hosts girded warn the people that the ratification of the called—hosts on hosts girded warn the people that the ratification of the called—hosts on hosts girded warn the people that the ratification of the called—hosts on hosts girded warn the people that the ratification of the called—hosts on hosts girded warn the people that the ratification of the called—hosts on hosts girded warn the people that the ratification of the called—hosts on hosts girded warn the people that the ratification of the called—hosts on hosts girded warn the people that the ratification of the called—hosts on hosts girded warn the people that the ratification of the called—hosts on hosts girded warn the people that the ratification of the called—hosts on hosts girded warn the people that the ratification of the called—hosts on hosts girded warn the people that the ratification of the called—hosts on hosts girded warn the people that the ratification of the called warn the people that the ratification of the called warn the people that the ratification of the called warn the people that the ratification of the called warn the people warn the people that the ratification of the called warn the people warn the p a great people," as it was called—hosts on hosts girded warn the people that the ratification of these bogus gov-HENRY WARD BEECHER addressed a large audience in array, and marching to the clang of battle; but it was entence of death or exile to every Union But with all these points of resemblance. the shrewdness of satanic instinct the enemies of around from the Johnson-Democracy to the Repub
The just issue was not drawn; the nation attempted to willing to tolerate for a moment the idea of abandoning one was of confessedly humble parents. evade and ignore God. Bull Run defeats, McClellan their friends to destruction—of handing them over was born in absolute slavery. The parents campaigns, 300,000 of the flower of our youth and bound hand and foot into the power of their and the mer were poor but honest, the latter was on any pool dein on Southern bottle fields any continued and foot into the power of their and the mer were poor but honest, the latter was on any pool dein on Southern bottle fields any continued and foot into the power of their and the manhood slain on Southern battle-fields were a part of nation's enemies, we have not one word to say; but to ed with his father, whom he justly repudiate the wages of this six and the greatest wish as call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as a call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as a call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as a call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as a call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as a call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as a call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as a call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as a call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as a call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as a call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as a call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as a call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as a call the wages of this six and the greatest wish as a call the wages of the greatest wish as a call the wages of the greatest wish as a call the wages of the greatest wish as a call the greatest wish as the wages of this sin, and the essential wickedness has such as call themselves Union men, and have some parents crime. If the one elbowed his not yet been repented of—ourselves first, righteousness spark of manhood or womanhood in their natures, we obarmed circle of Southern aristocracy, in the one care of the circle of Southern aristocracy, the circle of southern aristocracy are circle of southern aristocracy, the circle of southern aristocracy are circle of southern aristocracy, the circle of southern aristocracy are circle of southern aristocracy, the circle of southern aristocracy are circle of souther appeal for protection—for that protection which can his way into liberty. If the former obtain Just such a policy in the past, direct blood relation alone be afforded by State governments imbued with tion without the assistance of the law, the to that which our countrymen propose now to pursue, the principles of impartial justice for all men. Shall his in spite of the opposition of the law. gave us Andy Johnson to rule over us. He is the fruit of that spirit, of infidelity and treason to principle. Winter must answer this question.

"Union" treason is the proper parent and procreator lose control of the State governments, for by the help cossfully competed with and now "The friends of Sojourner Truth, of whom Mrs. our profit and bring us to a thorough and godly repenttowe has written so warmly, will be glad to know that

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The Reconstruction Committee, in addition to the Constitution of the Constit with severity the Constitution and centered with severity the Constitution and Amendment. He described the provision as a cheat to the loyal negroes. It practically ignored the true men of the South, it recognized whites lately in rebellion as a cheat to the loyal negroes. It practically ignored the true men of the South, it recognized whites lately in rebellion as the State in whose hands it placed the right of endour wounded soldiers and poured out their blood as water in defence of the Union. It had always was fired a British officer in the war of tridgendence was fired by a colored man. What was the really ought to be done, whether it has been was fired by a colored man. What was the really ought to be done, will fire represent the most advanced demand. A body of the supplementation of the expension of the

our minds are:

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2. That rebels cannot be kept out of power by the late rebellions on the late rebellions of the late rebellions on the late rebellions on the late rebellions of them absolute control of the late rebellious State 3. That loyal men cannot be secure in any of

We know that the views herein expressed are or standing as to what at pass a law providing that we ask Congress to pass a law providing to the standard providing to the establishment of legal civil governments in the estating in the said law shall or the following ideas:

1. That no man who took part in the rebellion

2. That all loyal men, without respect to ode race, shall be permitted to vote.

and that the expense of organizing, equipping taining said force shall be defrayed by that person

Appealing to all patriots to see to it that the frame victory are not lost at the eleventh hour, and that a friends of the nation who most need its protection not be first abandoned, we respectfully submit or

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RECONSTRUCTION OF THE REBELLION

WHATEVER may be the motives of President Johnson

What though Connecticut, or Illinois, or any other Again, every one of the so-called governments in the dusty and lingering relics of ignorance and product Federal government could enforce impartial even in Connecticut and Illinois.

To say nothing of the claims of gratitude and justine impartial suffrage is needed to finish the war. The natest is not yet ended; but the ballot in the hand of be

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Boston, October 15th, 1866. A Two days session of the New England Temperand A Two days wrath of the Morning Post. It declared that the

streng language

His Anna E. Dickinson gave the opening lecture of Evidently the "patronage of the National govern-

ad the usual public notice was given that the distribu- degrading and unprincipled course. ts would commence at 81 o'clock this morn- The spirit that animates these converts to "my polibrong of many hundreds besieged the door before the morning paper : casts had received one ticket each in sufficient number me lectures will be repeated, according to the liberal visions made by the founder of the Lowell Institute,

The Massachusetts State Teachers' Association has two days, and giving that amount of extra vacation to ing." the public schools, that their teachers may attend it. For many years the tendency has been increasing to ture in these schools; but the events of the last five also to be adopted in some of them. So a part of the exhibition which excited great interest on this occasion was a military review and dress preade of about two

fi has never been objected to on that or any other gressive political creed, he cannot fail to exert a potent ground. The decision of Judge Strong is that the set and beneficent influence. of 1784 is to be enforced, and an injunction granted to restrain the Sunday cars from running. The defend-

have made such wretched mistakes in some of their important selections, as his example testifies, that we have no assurance that Cowan's successor will be anything the Democrate in the ground of sex. James Brooks has portant selections, as his example testifies, that we have no assurance that Cowan's successor will be anything more than some political dend-weight, without those substantial qualifications and that spirit of progress that Republicans. Hrs. Stanton should challenge them which the station demands. Let there be no bhunder-that the station of their important selections, as his example testifies, that we have have assurance that Cowan's successor will be anything more than some political dend-weight, without those substantial qualifications and that spirit of progress which the station demands. Let there be no bhunder-that the station demands. Let there be no bhunder-that the station of the constitution as to make invitions on the ground of sex. James Brooks has been nominated by the Republicans. Hrs. Stanton should challenge them which the station demands. Let there be no bhunder-that the station of the constitution as to make invitions on the ground of sex. James Brooks has been nominated by the Republicans. Hrs. Stanton should challenge them which the station demands. Let there be no bhunder-that the station of the constitution as the man that can be found.

In this correspondence I have made allowed. atting by the former reverend gentleman in one of

held in Syracuse, N. Y., that the greatest and best the public that in consequence of the decision of Justice Strong, of the Supreme Court, the running of the State. This greatest now resident at Florence, in this cars on Sunday is discontinued. Judge Strong has all abo will join them in Christian work."

which constituted the most attractive feature of the The amendment was supported by the mover, creation, will not suffer any dozen men to flourish over the a very able speech, by C. C. Burleigh, as I have said, them the rod of tyranny, or submit to the operation of chance to show their faith by their works. Her return by Rev. Mr. Towns of Medford. It was, however, their despotic intolerance. On Tuesday last, when the could give to the most striking proof they a large number of elder and leading men in the sect including to the sect including the sec the sect including, to the great surprise of many per-city, two men were defeated on that side who were never city, two men were defeated on that side who were never city, two men were defeated on that side who were never city, two men were defeated on that side who were never city, two men were defeated on that side who were never city, two men were defeated on that side who were never city, two men were defeated on that side who were never city, two men were defeated on that side who were never city, two men were defeated on that side who were never defeated before. One is a member of the State Senate, defeated before. The control of the state of the control down by a large majority. Instead of taking the noble the other of the Assembly, both candidates for re-election of liberality, entitling themselves the "National Conference of Unitarian and other Christian Churches". Conference of Unitarian and other Christian Churches;"

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The distribution of the present Congress and the French test. I here the second indication that they supplied a need in the great mass meeting of the ladies somewhere and have a few days ago, the day after election, a car passed.

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a feeler by which to judge of public opinion, he now the coarse driver's feet, was a poor old woman, her knows of one party unscrupulous enough to follow him to coarse driver's feet, was a poor old woman, her Phillips brings me to the subject of nominations A R T I F F C I A L I M B S

Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14th, 1866. The second lecture of the Fraternity course was given ome individual who is going to vote the Democratic No longer let this guilty species of barbarity continued se on Conservatism, having life. " " " The patronage of the National govern- ness, speedy and forever? skilful antithetic points, and a most liberal and dishonest manner against us. Such lity to equal rights. It office-holders, and compelled blind obedience to their Mrs. Stanton's card announcing herself as an inde ched the public conscience, dictation. This change alone will bring thousands of pendent candidate-for Congress, given in Tax Staxp. litical history to be mainly a voters to the Democratic and Conservative parties, and And of last week, has been widely circulated. We print influences of slavery. Rain- make the result a certainty. There is now below sandry notices of the press, which show how her nd, is swiftly abolishing caste, no fraudulent army vote for the Radicals to manipulate. inct of slavery, and it will frame for us a per- During the war they gained immensely from this source and peaceful Union, built upon liberty as a corrier. They had full and entire control of the army, and re-It was noticeable, however, that Mr. Curtin turned just what vote was necessary to suit their purade objection to some portions of the language and poses. This spring of Radical strength is now exhaustpolicy of Charles Sumner, of Wendell Phillips and of ed, and this fact will tell largely in favor of Heister Clymer and the local tickets in all portions of the Com-

adjected Stone," and she inflicted asvere criticism upon vigor they possessed, Andrew Johnson and his debased President, his chosen advisers, and the Wigwam and shameless clan exerted themselves in debanching on which lately met to uphold him. The au- voters here, and by the reckiese expenditure of money suce, a very large one, gave her lecture enthusiastic the mean and flagrant exercise of tyranny, the lavish splanse, notwithstanding the natural disapproval of promises of position, they acclude advantage and a victory for the representatives of the wretched didate for Congress—desiring an election "as a rebute road the appointed time. The press, as usual, thought "policy." The Press estimates that fully fifty thousand in so amending the Constitution as to make invidious voters were reached in one way or another by governdistinctions on the ground of sex." Of course, Mrs. Faseuil Hall, and our friend E. H. Heywood of Wor- ing well what forces were employed, and to what extent mer was among the speakers. Mrs. E. H. Heywood the copperheads had full cause to be cheered and on need the interests of her sex in a brief ad- couraged. And by reason of all these powerful and dress, in which she hoped that the nominee of the influential efforts, their defeat was doubly agonizing to Working men would bestow just consideration on the their disappointed souls, and we need not marvel that Professor Agassiz has been engaged by the Boston Let them feel, instead of the fruition of triumph, the Young Men's Christian Association to deliver two lec- misery of chafing disappointment and diagracs. Too "Vegetable and Animal Life in the Amazon few were the numbers who withdrew from the Republi, of these, intensely interesting and value can party and formed an alliance with their old foes to this was given last week, and the other is soon to fol- overcome the vote that has filled the Presidential despot The same distinguished naturalist is to give with dismay. May these few have time to contemplate res on "Brazil" before the Lowell Institute, their position, and be made conscious of their selfish,

or, and continue daily until all were taken up. But a cy " is indicated by the following " local " taken from a

"John Mooney, Req., for years past one of the faithful doorkeepers of the United States Mint, in this city, the cause of his dismissal, he was informed by Mr. and the same engerness to hear them will be manifested | Millward that he [Millward] had been appointed by Andrew Johnson to carry out his policy, and that any man who voted for William D. Kelley, or sustained the ast held its twenty-second annual session here, lasting Radical Republican party, could not stay in that build-

Johnson has a faithful tool in the person of this Millward, who was twice elected to Congress by the party he

Judge Kelley is an irritating thorn to all these faithless and culpable men. How they manifest their hatred which are forged by the charms of the sex to wh towards this victorious Radical! How they display their ill-will and invective against him, and show how they would be a general uprising of female candidates, and they would soon become to be a majority in either hundred of the boys connected with the Latin and their ill-will and invective against him, and show how bitterly they regard him! The Judge was re-elected by House. sengert was given by pupils of the grammar schools, showing a very creditable proficiency in music. The Convention closed with an excellent address by Rev. A. A. Miner, D.D., on the moral tendency in the common school system of Massachusetts.

House. This will lead to the accommodate the continuation of the assessment of the continuation of the common standing the common that has hitherto prevailed, and a discontinuation of the common the Republicans, on whom the entire opposition of every school system of Massachusetts. Is one of our courts, the other day, a man was fined kind bestowed their strength and support. Their efforts Ser some violation (unspectified in the report) of the Sunday law. This reminds me that our Philadelphia a wall to yield to their attack. This is the fourth time of his election to the last of controversy on the Sunday are constituted. "Sunday car question." There have been argued beface the Supreme Court in Equity two motions for a

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Sw Company from running its care of the Congress of th way Company from running its cars on Sunday. One of the specifications of complaint was the noise of the ars. On the other hand a witness for the defence tes-Good that the carriage in which Rev. Mr. Barnes rides gumentative faculty, his thorough understanding of the to church makes more noise then any street car, though questions that agitate the popular thought, and his pro-

ands in this case propose to carry it by appeal to a bigher court. He has mingled his endeavors diligently in the strife in Andrew Johnson's behalf, In this city the "Sunday car question has long been in that bad man's ignoble service. He will seek retirement leaded with dishonor, conscious that the finger of andidate for Congress in the New York Eighth Discount that the Metropolitan Railroad Company feel so secure on this ment leaded with dishonor, conscious that the finger of this may that, although she cannot vote, the interest of the says that, although she cannot vote, the interest of the says that the says that although she cannot vote. on this ground that they do not take the trouble to chow, as they might triumphantly do, that the complaints against them have no foundation either in Christianity or in the Bible, either in the Old Testanity or the New The Republicans of their in the Old Testanity or the New The Republicans of their in the Old Testanity or in the Bible, either in the Old Testanity or in the Bible the the Bible that the financial control of the Indianity or in the Bible the Indianity or in the Bible that the Bibl

That smart, intelligent, enterprising and fascinating by a handful of bigoted and previals churchmen by a handful of bi A new Preamble and first Article for those already in the Constitution of the National Conference. The form of Mr. Abbot's statement was, in my judgment, logical, beautiful and admirable. Its substance was that the chartes in question "disregarding all sectarian or the cological differences," offer "a cordial fellowship to a how will join them in Christian work."

Why not? He did the best he could do at the last section of Congress to assest Thad Stevens in behalf of megroes rights and negro suffrage; and Mrs. Stanton and selfish-minded "worshippers," who availed them are sion of Congress to assest Thad Stevens in behalf of megroes rights and negro suffrage; and Mrs. Stanton will do this, if elected, with far greater ability; and in addition to this she will stir up every park of gallantry in Congress in behalf of woman's rights and woman in Congress in behalf of woman's rights and negro suffrage; and Mrs. Stanton will do this, if elected, with far greater ability; and in addition to this she will stir up every park of gallantry in Congress in behalf of woman's rights and woman in Congress in behalf of woman's rights and negro suffrage; and Mrs. Stanton will do this, if elected, with far greater ability; and in megroes rights and negro suffrage; and Mrs. Stanton will do this, if elected, with far greater ability; and in addition to this she will did to this a be will did to the she will do this, if elected, with far greater ability; and in megroes rights and negro suffrage; and Mrs. Stanton will do this, if elected, with far greater ability; and in megroes rights and negro suffrage; and Mrs. Stanton will do this, if elected, with far greater ability; and in megroes rights and negro suffrage; and Mrs. Stanton will do this, if elected, with far greater ability; and in megroes rights and negro suffrage; and Mrs. Stanton will do this, if elected, with far greater ability; and in megroes rights and negro suffrage; and Mrs. Stanton will do this, if elected, with far greater ability; and in megroes rights and negro su to them will be of short duration, for they will find that This proposition gave rise to a very animated debate, the common people, who gladly embraced the opportuprove their necessity and advantage. The evidence thereof was conspicuous, and the patronage bestowed

knows of one party unscrupulous enough to follow him in any measure, however unconstitutional or unjust.

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The coarse driver's feet, was a poor old woman, her scanty garments closely wrapped around her, and ahe shrunk from the cool air and the pastime insults of rude, ragged boys. She was black. Her few clothes were if he had desired it, but his letter to the workingtidy and clean, and her wrinkled face was full of homesty, kindness and charity. There she ast, the helpless and unprotected victim of a shameful, sinfal regulation, imposed by a Christian community. There she ast, inno-Two copperheads of this State, and especially of this consistency and wretched hypocrisy of those who would then exceed movements. "Everybody is wiser city, were so confident of victory on Tuesday last, that have nothing sacred violated, who wish to be undisturbed rybody who had any interest to believe that they were sincere in their manifestations comfort and the welfare of this poor old colored woman. ly who had any interest of assurance, and that they assumed nothing for mere Silently yet carnestly she calls on them for aid. Her been oke in this Convention were effect in their buoyant attitude and sanguine speech. rights are denied; she is the sorrowing victim of wrong would be alone in Congress, a minority of one. So he men who spoke in this controlling a They gave sufficient evidence that they regarded their and cruel injustice. Now that these men have gained wo position as one of security, fortified by promise and one object, let them institute another. Here is a grand to abandon the position of an they regarded their and cruel injustice. Now that these men have gained to abandon the position of an one object, let them institute another. Here is a grand things are incorporately and the position of an one object, let them institute another. this the Lord's Supper. Those, however, who opposed flattered by hope. Their reliance was unusual, and the opportunity for the exercise of their Christian real, their supposed in the Convention spoke of it certainty they exhibited was the measure of the Lord's Supper. Those, nowering spoke of it certainty they exhibited was the measure of the means, usefulness and love. Let them strive to sweep away with Gladatone in the When you touch that, you tary to their endeavors. The temper of the Age, as shocks the true sense of humanity, and cries aloud for pod is its tender product the following extracts from an article published that it should be tolerated in a former or his allegiant and brandy and merely convivial wine: but common its wind and brandy and merely convivial wine; but lished three days before the election, is a good illustracommunity where dwell men possessed of such exalted blame for no tion of their trustful feelings. The Age says, "We ideas of Christian rectitude, animated by a holy desire have large accessions from the realized by a holy desire have a holy desire have a holy desire have a holy desire have a holy desired by a holy desi the transitive and principle alike impel it to the use of have large accessions from the ranks of the old Republican party. There is not a man who does not a man who does not be strict standard with a stric lican party. There is not a man who does not know ard, without any deviation whatever. Help, then, help! in the Springfield Republican. The second rest time in his bere to harrow up our souls. An end to the wicked-

MRS. STANTON FOR CONGRESS

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For praise and gold. No! let'the humbler felon go, But still He lives—the god-like fire Of that great soul, though dim and low, Cannot expire;

And let the expiation be, Even as the crime immortal is: The Grave may not, for sin like his,

By all the evil that he did-By all the good he left undone-By all the glory that he hid-The shame he won-

The indignation of his verse On him let the true poet wreak-Of him the just historian speak, And speak a curse!

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Say not that I, to this despair With artful smiles have guided thee! Is it my fault that I am fair? Art thou to blame that I am free?

I knew not that thou could'st not look On me and live : lo, I can shut Our friendship, as I would a book! Lo, I can trample it under foot!

I wrong thee not. No more! Arise! I am Medusa unto thee; I smite thee with my placid eyes, But curse thy destiny, not me!

FATE.

These withered hands are weak, But they shall do my bidding, though so frail; These lips are thin and white, but shall not fail The appointed words to speak.

Thy sneer I can forgive Because I know the strength of destiny; Until my task is done I cannot die,

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When his turn came, the physician, after insti-tuting many inquiries, asked him if he was fond of flowers and had a knowledge of Botany, to which Mr. Frost replied that he had a fondness for any of the works of Nature, but knew but very little of

Except with the behave but very little of Boarsy. Upon this the phrendent advised him to return bound and raise it a point to collect one flower obtains bound and produced the wat to get it with its mane into a book. He commissed. "Your behalf are it seemed to be any part this dear month bring—and though no bids in tree-top mag. And though no bids in the bids in the mag. And though no bids in tree-top mag. And though no bids in tree-top mag. And though no bids in the bids in the mag. And though no bids in the bids in the mag. And though no bids in the bids in the mag. And though no bids in the bids

works as "Fries System a mycologicum," "Albertini & Schweinitz Conspectus Fungorum," "Acharius methodus qua omnes delectos Lichenes," and others, and hoping to get new light from them, sent to Europe and procured some of those which he suspected might be of the greatest service to him. In due time the works arrived, when lo! they were all written in Latin! In order that they might become available to him he must first learn. the Latin language. At the age of forty-five most men would have considered this too great a task to commence; but the desire to know the contents of those dearly bought books was a sufficient incentive in this instance to induce the undertaking, which was soon so far accomplished as to enable him to pursue his studies in the Latin language. A knowledge of the Latin aided him so much that he soon commenced the study of Greek, and became sufficiently acquainted with it to understand generally the meaning of words derived from that language, especially the generic names found in scientific works.

As he continued his researches, he again felt the want of books for reference and determined to send to Europe again for others, among which he wanted "Rabenhorst's Deutschland Kryptogamen". Flora" and " Nees ab Esenbek Das System der Pilze und Schwamme"—and notwithstanding he feared the contents might not be in Latin or English he ordered them. The books arrived written in the German language! Again he applied him-self to the grammar of a new language and again he was victorious and amply repaid for his mental

In collecting specimens of fungi, mosses and flowers, he came in contact with insects which arrested his attention, and after having studied their

Or Heaven dropping amethyst?

I hear no bird-note in the air-Deep quiet reigneth everywhere

FOR THE STANDARD. THE RILL. I could die as dies the river,
In that current deep and wide;
I would live as live its waters,
Flashing from a stronger tide!
—Elizabeth H. Whillier.

Thou most unselfish heart!

My parable shall prove How such unselfishness alone Can win devoted love. Sang valley Brook to Rill-"Turn hither, Rill, with me; We'll revel here among the flowers,

And 'scape you greedy sea. "The River heeds thee not: Ere he and Ocean meet, A thousand thousand such as thou

Are wasted at his feet." Yet still the Rill sang on : "O River, grand and sweet, I am content to pour my life In music at thy feet!

"No meaner joys be mine; No selfish brook for me; Thy generous tide glads all the land-Oh! might I gladden thee!" KATY CARLISLE. Boston, Mass.

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This fact is country, he again ordered foreign
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and "Enrephorgs Influences." all of which were
written in French!

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potatoes, and pudding for fourteen cents, and so forth. The same pavement of solid, square stones extends all the way across the street, and you walk in the middle or at the side, as you can find room among the ratiling carriages. You saldom enter a among the rattling carriages. You seldom enter hotel or a store, or a large private dwelling, from the front, but go in the coach way, which lead that the investment of the coach way. into the inner court, and turn to the right or left.

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WELL, I thought to myself, here I am in a foreign country; let me have my eyes about me, and take it all in. It already looked and felt a great deal colder than it had in New England, as we might have expected it would. I realized fully that I was four degrees nearer the pole, and shuddered at the thought; and I wondered if it were possible that the peaches might not be all gone when I re-turned. It was an atmosphere that made me think of the fur trade, which is so interesting a depart-ment in Canada, for I had for a head covering a ment in Canada, for I had for a head covering a thin palm-leaf hat without lining, that cost twenty-five cents, and over my coat one of those unspeak-ably cheap, as well as thin, brown linen sacks of the Oak Hall pattern, which every Summer appeared all over New England thick as the leaves upon the trees. It was a thoroughly Yankee costume, which some of my fellow-travellers wore in the cars to save their costs a dreting. I wore mine at first save their coats a dusting. I wore mine, at first because it looked better than the coat it covered, because it looked better than the coat it covered, and last, because two coats were warmer than one, though one was thin and dirty. I never wear my best coat on a journey, though perchance I could show a certificate to prove that I have a more costly one at least at home, if that were all that a gentleman required. It is not wise for a traveller to go

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